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CAPT. O. A. BROWNE-Dear Sir:I used half a ton of your "Cedar Island Guano' last year on Corn and can say that it doubled my crop in corn and fodder, and my neighbors and all others who passed the field can testify to it.

Who passed the field can testify to it.

She was sitting on a highThis brought a very dejected-

I used Cedar Island Guano on Sweet

CAPT. O. A. BROWNE;-DEAR SIR: I used half a bag of your Cedar Island esa, and this performance caps the Guano last year on Sweet Potatoes, and climax. In nearly one and the can traly say it excels any fertilizer I ever used. If I had used it more extensively I am confident it would have doubled my crop, Will try it again next season.

H. C. Johnson,
Willie, Wheef, January, 27,1000,
Willie, Wheef, 2

I used Cedar Island Guano on Sweet and Irish Potatoes and Corn. On the Irish it was fully equal to Peruvian Guano, and better than any other fertil-

I used Cedar Island Guano on Irish Potatoes, next to Peruvian guano, there with one so obstinate and self-was no difference in the yield of either. willed as you, Teresa?" was no difference in the yield of either.

I am of the opinion that with time Cedar Island will yield more. I also put it on Sweet Potatoes, and the results were satisfactory, its yield was one-third more than where I put no guano. Drummondtown, wm. W. Coxton.

Wild do not know—I mean—"said the young girl, deprecatingly. But she was quickly interrupted.

"Now don't plead ignorance; don't tell me that you do not know my wishes, and did not mean to of."

"Don't be hasty, Tessie. Mother my wishes, and did not mean to of."

I used Cedar Island Guano on Peas by the side of Peruvian Guano, your "I reall guano excelled the Peruvian by far. and It gives us pleasure to announce on Irish Potatoes my experience is they that we have completed arrange-grow longer and yield more; I mean by "Worse and worse! Well this is growing longer, that the vines do not plain speech. And whom do you

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS,

Thereby saving our customers

I used your guano last year side Peru vian guano and other commercial manures, on Irish and Sweet Potatoes, the Cedar Island was equal to any. I prefer

I used one-half ton of Cedar Island expensive grades of Carpets.

We show you this immense stock
We show you this immense stock
through a new and yeary praction of 5,000 pounds and other commerciance. I have rented this house, cial fertilizers, that on which Cedar Island was used was better than Peruvian, and there was no comparison with the other fertilizers. Of course, the long drought and bugs prevented a full crop F. C. Parkes.

1 used Cedar Island Guano on Irish Potatoes with Peruvian Guano, and I believe it to be equal to the Peruvian, As we are relieved from any loss we remains or depreciation in value.

I also used it on Sweets; and the result was excellent, I am going to use it again.

E. M. Savage.

Bells Neck. October, 9, 1884

Potatoes notwinstanding the drouth 1 realized at rate of 40 barrels from one

and was green while the others dried almost out, from the long drought. Modestown. G. J. No. G. J. Northam.

I used your guano last year by the side of Peruvian guano, the season was bad, the Peruvian started first but the Cedar Island was fully equal in yield; and from my observation would have surpassed it had it been seasonable. W. T. Duncan.

Matomkin, P, O.

I used Cedar Island Guano on Sweet Sturgis P. O.

I used Cedar Island Guano on Sweets

But yesterday you passed me by, and what I'd dreampt in shadowy dreams

Became a sweet reality. You turned and placed your hand in mine; I whispered low and where and when; And then-my love-and then-

One blinding flash-and all was o'er; Our loves thing of some vague past-Our lives a wreck forever more. No single word of last relieu-

Alt! years have passed of grief and pain, But, faithful still, I watch and wait Though love for me dawns not again For in some fair and distant land, Beyond the bounds of mortal ken We'll wander ever hand in hand-

I'd lost my all in losing you-

With the Giver.

still, and with a foilet suggestive of room; so, without finding his musty much care and thought, was speaking not only with decision, but with positive anger; although her self-control was great enough to keep her voice from rising, it was there was a muffled response which

great clear brown eyes and finffy brown hair and graceful figure, potatoss, and I am perfectly well satisfied with the result. I also used it on Onions and other vegetables with the best result.

W. J. Fosque.

Drown hair and graceful ngure, stood as a young child might have done at receiving a reprimand.

Her eyes were cast down, the lash-best result.

W. J. Fosque.

But the grief was real, and that es drooping till they nearly touched her cheeks, and her fingers were pained Frank. So, placing her nervously picking to pieces a sprig of heliotrope from a magnificent basket of flowers beside her.

"It is the most absurd thing I ever heard of," said the elder lady, John J. Ward, with a scornful smile. "I really can not waste any more words upon worse," mused Frank.

Tersie, did you care much for Le some breath, you tell me you love him, and that you have refused

> "Please let it drop-forget it." The tone was pleading, the voice

"Forget it, indeed! Do you izers. On the Sweets and Corn it was equal to any fertilizer I have ever used.

Accomac C. H. Va. Thos. Beasley, ters of my own, and cares enough without being longer burdened

my wishes, and did not mean to of over it.

"I really did not think of you at all." ting you, and allowing you every luxury, spending time and money on you as freely as on my own?"

forgive me." The young voice faltered; the

"No, Teresa; it's mcckery to ask that; and I want you clearly to understand that this is to be no longer your home; you have exhausted Gladys are both delicate, and need wife?"

the change." what am I to do?"

"A pretty question to put to me dening you with any other relayour friends. I have no further in- all the same, that can not be." terest in you."

I used Cedar Island Guano on Sweet and Irish Potatoes with other fartilise and Irish Potatoes with other fartilise. floor room or investment of capital, we can afford to send for and sell you Carpets

AT LOWER PRICES than any other, and fully as good on lrish. I am going to use it again next than the same qualities are even sold for in New York or alcowhere.

I used Cedar Island Gnano on Sweet and I not able to believe the and Irish Potatoes with other fertilizers, and then, rushiers, and on Sweets I had better results in growther than any other, and fully as good on lrish. I am going to use it again next year E. W. Kellam. Sturgis, October, 9, 1884. for sympathy or pity when the one I used the Cedar Island Guano on Irish she had learned to regard as her And now I am going to pack, and natural protector spurned her and will you send my trunks over to barrel of seed by the use of 3000 pounds wilfully misunderstood her? What Mrs. Russell's; and tell Sibyl and

> I used your Guano last spring on Irish seveort, baving spent her anger potators side by side with Peruvian and indignation, rang the bell and again, and again Frank urged her to an anan and yours excelled it by one third ordered her coupe.

the plain terms she used to herself, her best. was a fool, and why should she alore, and believe it to be fully up to anything I have used. Will use it again.

Storage P (1)

Tused Cedar Island Guano on Sweet potatoes, at the rate of 200 pounds per low a fool so to annoy her? But acre, and believe it to be fully up to anything I have used. Will use it again.

Storage P (1)

The great city hospitals, and a.l is silent but idea of a portionless orphan refus for the moans of those in pain and J. C. Fosque, ing such an offer as that of feroy the mutterings of those in fever. Jones!-a millionaire, a fellow Pacing slowly up and down the whose horses and yachts were the aisle of a ward full of white cots on envy of all his comrades. And why, which are helpless sufferers, is a forsooth? Because she chose to nurse whose duty it is to watch

think him unsteady, weak; because his little foibles to this fresh, young, unsophisticated girl scemed to be vices. Oh, it was too vexations! the more so as she felt that all her good, sound, worldly-wise advice and training had been wasted. As for Sibyl and Gladys -- oh! if they could have had such a chance, poor

dear delicate darlings! Frank Gansevoort was a hardworking young physician. His mother deplored the fact that he was not a "society man," and Sibyl and Gladys mourned over the disaffection of their renegade brother as if work were vice and idleness a virtue; but Frank kept steadily on, and even went so far as to disfigure the front of the house with a sign To be sure, it was a nice, near lite silver plate, with only "F. Gantoo many poor people.

On this particular afternoon Dr

up a book on the library shelves. tucked out of sight. As he searched for it a strange sound met his ears -a sound as of some one sobbing. In the dusky light of a fragrant Now Frank knew very well whose of last year, and is registered in and richly address and if he had a tender spot in his Virginia. It is now ready for de- two people were in animated con- heart at all, it was for the pretty One, a woman of fifty, handsome young consin who inhabited that

In Quality and Simplicity.

It was on very poor land. I think it paid me well—would like to use two or three tons this year. Very Truly Yours, George S, Mapp.

It has no passed the field can testify to it. It was on very poor land. I think it paid me well—would like to use two or three tons this year. Very Truly Yours, George S, Mapp.

Bobtown, January, 26, 1883,

Tessie, I shall have to break in."

This brought a very dejected-attitude as faultless as the fit of her satin gown.

The other, a girl of twenty, with fresh burst of tears. This was all very nice, to be sure, and Frank very gently in one of the library chairs, he managed by dint of coaxing and questioning to find out what was the matter. "A quarre with mother and a break with Le roy Jones-I wonder which is the roy?" he asked.

"I did like him, Frank--I always did care for him when he was nice But he isn't nice any more. He's horridly fast, and I will not marry him just for his money, as aunt so, "talli-tand-and-the" talliker chief went up again.

"Yes, I see how it is. sure you don't regret it?" "Of course I am sure. Do you think I would have made all this trouble if I had not been sure?" She stopped crying, and drew herself up proudly, continuing: "Aunt Geraldine has cast me off. She has told me that this is no longer

"But I shall not. I am going, I tell you, Frank."
"O' no, not yet, Tessie. Why,

where will you go?" "I don't know yet-perhaps to think of—only yourself? Selfish Mrs. Russell—nor do I know what child!—is this my reward for educa I shall do. O, if I had only studied as I ought to have done, I might then teach; but I will find some "Aunt-Aunt Geraldine, please held her head more proudly

still. pink flush gave way to pallor; the little thing. I don't uphold mother's unkindness; but you must remember that I love you, if she

doesn't." "Yes, dear Frank, you are always good to me."

"Well, then, why not put an end and I am going abroad. Sibyl and to all this bother and be my little he change."

"But, aunt, where am I to go?-- talk that way. You know we are consins, and I've no idea of bur-

now, after such behavior! Consult tionship. You are very kind, but, Frank tried to look dolorous, but The cruelty of these words seemed did not succeed very well. He to freeze the young girl. Her brown eyes opened widely, her color came and went. She stared at the speak. would let him, which she wouldn't.

"Well, if you won't, you won't, and I must bear it." "Which you will do with all the ease in the world, dear Frank .barrel of seed by the use of 3000 pounds of guano per barrel of seed. I think it the cheapest and best fertilizer in the market. I shall continue to use it in the future.

Edwin T, Parks. Leemont, Va., October, 23, 1884,

Willuly misunderstood her? what had she so grievous? Gladys I am sorry not to say good-bye, and aunt that I regret having displeased her, and—and—done what she thought to be right?

Meanwhile Mrs. Geraldine Gan.

Mrs. Russell's; and tell Sibyl and barrel what had she done that was so grievous? Gladys I am sorry not to say good-bye, and aunt that I regret having displeased her, and—and—done what she thought to be right?

Meanwhile Mrs. Geraldine Gan.

She grew incoherent and tearful to a different conrse of conduct; She had to drive alone. Sibyl but she was not to be entreated or and Gladys, her delicate daughters, urged or advised. In her hot had gone to a reception. Frank, young indignation the world was her son, a young physician, was her retreat; she could do any-never able to go with her, "office thing, bear anything, but tyranny and injustice and unkindness. Lit-Her thoughts were far from the indeed did she know of the pleasant. It disturbed her circula world, but she was earnest and tion to be thus excited. Teresa, in true and strong, and ready to do

and wait upon those who require

bestow upon themselves. ter, another's pillow needs raising, ed her hand, and was kissing it. even than in its first bloom.

go? I never take outside cases if I can avoid it."

disappoint him." I suppose; but what is the nature more than a scientific interest, and must hold herself in constant readof the case?"

the duties."

With the promptness of custom, As she rolled along in the darkness, glance she gives him. with only the street lamps occawere as calm and cool as if she giving it a kindly pressure. umphs of a ball room were an old again. I shall soon be able to restory; but she knew that she had need of all her courage and all her "You need not before a great gloomy brown-stone what day this is?" house, and the door was instantly opened by a waiting footman. Over man of business must be accurate." he marble hall and up the oaken y divesting herself of her wraps, to a saint whose shrine is the hu he waited. In a few moments man heart?" or. Gransevoort appeared and "O, Frank!" was the laughing reened, all that was required. The othing to do now but to watch And he drew from his pocket a seal-

ed envelope. Was superb in all its appoint- "Really, I don't know what you'll and bare legs and pins sticking innents. Though the light was low, call it. Perhaps being such a busi- to him and too much candy and a he carved wood, the frescoes, the ness woman, you may regard it as a bad temper, why her husband tells he luxurious divans were all ap- etc.' vere these beautiful reaches of and lace-papered, and the verses in existence, and she was considindscape and rare interiors in were as tender as the song of the erably to blame for it, too. heir rich frames; but, all the same nightingale. But what fell flutter s on the narrow hospital cots, ing to the floor! here among the ruffles and lace of clowny pillows was a human suf-per—a scrap from a check-book— ache. And if she is "nervous ache. pere among the ruffles and lace of A bit of plain white and black pa- woman's always having the headelieving the terrible agony which n hospital or palace pursues its the soft brown eyes filled, and bent a man has to be coulded under

il, vials and written orders, Miss Frank. Why was it that in this silent watch all your kind care" ner thoughts returned to her girl .iood-to the far-off home of her -unless-unlessouth, which she had left when a abode of wealth and luxury, from the sentence for her. "That is just which she had been thrust forth as what he wants, Teresa. I am a unworthy and disobedient How poor diplomatist, as you see, for I ong the years of study and disap pointment and hard work seemed! cution; but I will send Leroy to do and how well she remembered all his own courting."-Harper's Weekthe chilling rebuffs she had met ly. from the day her aunt had spoken those cruel words, and sne had taken refuge with berold friend, Mrs. Russell, whose influence and interest had at last secured her a position speakers are more afflicted with in. her daughters have often to receive in the training school for nurses! somnia than most people. A New calls and discharge the social du-Ah, it was no easy task she had York newspaper man lately asked ties for her. Mr. Bayard's eldest taken upon herself, but how tranquil Mr. John B. Gough, usually one of daughter was married two years and assured now her life had become the most excitable of nervous sleep. ago to Samuel Warren of Boston, since she had been her own mis- ers, how after one of his lectures he and the second daughter, Miss tress, and filled the hours with use- managed to obtain sleep. He re Katie Bayard, a very slender and ful work! To be sure, her aunt had plied: "On returning to my room vivacious blonde, is the member of renounced and denounced her, and I begin reading some interesting the family most seen. She is a

as he looked and looked again! Lyman Beecher, father of the Brook How well she knew those eyes! In orator, had a load of sand in Though years and his door of the bis cellur and after a contract the Brook First empire, at Miss Miller's fauther of the Brook How well she knew those eyes! Though years and his deep slum ber had disguised him, she now er he shoveled it from one side to was conscious that she was in the other, and by this exercise toned eral reproduction of the scanty cospresence of the man who had once down the fever of the brain, often tume of that era, something that no offered her his love. Why had finishing by playing the violin, other girl in the city would have Frank sent for her? What was the which was one of his accomplish. dared or been permitted to attempt. meaning of this meeting! Did he meuts. Bodily exercise is certainly Ayounger sister, Miss Nannie Bayknow her! Should she fly! All very efficacious under such circum- ard, is going in society for the first these questions rushed for an ans- stances. Persistent insomnia is time this winter, although she has wer; but long habits of self restraint calmed her, and with gentle touch and hence should at once call for she essayed some little movement treatment. As men advance in life great friend of Senator Fair, the for his comfort, hoping he would naps in the daytime become very not recognize her. But she was useful. I know one brain-worker mistaken; a hot hand was laid on who takes two or three, and also is constantly giving dinners and hers, and a familiar voice said; sleeps well at night. "You have come, I knew you would."

"Yes, I am a nurse, come in reponse to your physician's order." "No; you put it wrongly; you are Teresa Stanton, come because I, Leroy Jones, sent for you."

"I have you at last; that is all I The first child to sicken was given Terry a breakfast party, not at his want. Do you know, I have never a box of paints and some prints to loved any one else—never. You color, to amuse himself in bed. "I his daughters and other ladies atwere quite right not to marry me; wish I could get the measles," said tended.— St. Louis Globe Dem a dence of a life you'd have led!" a younger brother," then I could crat.

"Hush! hush! you are injuring have a painthox too." In due time the little attentions they cannot yourself," she said, softly, trying to he caught the infection and was To one she gives a glass of wa- was not to be stopped; he had grasp- said the little one wearnly, after be-

words. To all alike she yields I had come to the end of my rope. don't want the measles." cheerful compliance, stopping often merely to give a kind look or a little show of interest. The dim light falls upon her slim figure in its neat gown, and reveals the sweet and he drew out a little locket from enough to go willingly. "But the and sympathetic face of a woman beneath his pillow, where it lay be moon hasn't sent her children to ot mature years, more beautiful side his watch and trinkets; "this bed yet," objected the little astronis all I have had these ten years, omer petulantly. It so happened It is a face of rare charm, so con- Do you know yourself to be that that a storm was brewing and heavy tented, so placid and yet so bright girl! Isn't she a beauty! But let clouds were gathering in the heavand cheerful. Evidently to these me look at you. Turn on the gas. ens. 'Go and see if she hasn't" said poor sick people it is a boon just to No, don't leave me either; you might her mother. The little head was gaze upon it. But just now she is not come back. You are altered, immediately popped out of the wincalled away; a physician wishes to Tessie; but you are a lovely woman dow and the sky was scanned eagerspeak to her—probably give his still. You were a wise little thing; ly. "Well, I guiss I've got to go to go orders for the night. "She hastens you saw what poor stuff there was bed now", she said after a survey; to the office where he is waiting.

"Miss Stanton, here is a tele now-O, I've no pain! Don't look ren and tucking them in."-New grain from up town. You know so distressed. I lear my time has York Tribune. Dr. Gansevoort, I presume. He come. Nervous shock, you know. wants you to attend a patient." I feel very weak. Give me some "Is there no one else who can brandy. Kiss me, Tessie."

It is the fourteenth day of Feb "Positively no one, and as he rnary, and Dr. Gansevoort is they will never come off while in specifies you, I should not like to mounting the stairs of a New York hosiery so that nobody would ever boarding house. He has a patient mostery so that there were toes in the "Well, then, I shall have to go, on the top floor for whom he has as he enters the room, which he has iness to find everything her hus-"An accident." at last reached, he looks with anxie-band has lost—and a man never ty towards the dormer window fill-with during the patient is we shall have to double ed with flowers. The patient is standing there with a watering can on the parlor sofa, and when he and scissors, tending her plants. has hunted for them half an hour no more questions were asked and His anxiety is relieved when he sees he will suddenly appeal to his wife in a few moments Miss Stanton was on her way to Fifth avenue.— the little tinge of color on his patient's face, and the glad, bright ing angel and demand "What in

"So you are better to-day?" he sionally lifting it, her thoughts says, taking the offered hand and after her lord and master, and like-

"You need not be in harte to do ming for recreation. resources. The carriage stopped that. By-the-by, do you know

ian had been thrown from his car- beside myself, but as I am a bear- dozen. And if he doubles up with lan had been thrown from the car being the control of the color of the color of the color of cutting teeth -they had been set-there was prepare you for what is coming."

clitter of cut-glass and brass, and receipt for services rendered; etc., her that he "does wish she would parent. Rather different from the bare walls of the hospital ward ed and perfumed, rose-wreathed alone was responsible for its being

victim. With note-book and pen a silent, questioning gaze upon such circumstances. We might go Stanton took her place at the bed- "It's none of my doing, Teresa, as being a woman, and if there is a

"But, Frank, I cannot accept this "-You also accept the giver," he likes it. rappy, thoughtless child for the said Frank, smiling, as he finished still youthful-looking matron of the oldfashioned style of beauty, a refined face with delicate features and

How to Get to Sleep. It is generally true that public vents her from going out much, and ber cousins never even spoke to her.

Frank only was her friend.

Just then, with a moan, her patient awoke, and fixed his eyes upon her. What a shock thrilled her as he looked and looked and looked to be looked to be looked to be looked and looked to be looked

oy Jones, sent for you."

girl of an other. "Why, the snow for a while there, escorted her flakes are the umbrellas He covers through the building on a sight-

stop his impetuous talk. But he given a box of paints. "Poppa," ing a couple of days in bed; "you and another demands soothing "Nonsense! As if I didn't know can take the paint-box away. I

### A Woman's Work.

She must have the masculine buttons of the family sewed on so thunder she has done with his boots?" She must shut all the doors had been a belle to whom the tri- "Yes; I am getting quite strong married man was never known to wise the bureau drawers, for a shut a drawer. It would be as unnatural for a hen to go in swim-

She must go to bed first in cold weather, so as to get the bed warm. "O,ye; here's my calendar. A wonever asks her to do this. Oh. "A woman of business—hum! it no; but he sits to "just finish this stairway and under tapestries and seems to me you've been that long piece in the paper," and waits till velvet hangings she was ushered into an antechamber, where, quick-into an antechamber, where, quick-day of sentiment, a day dedicated day of sentiment. Ah, there are a great many tricks in the trade of living together. A woman is expected to take care of the baby, even after the first infantile won "You seem to think I am a little der has multiplied into a round half or the necessary evils of mumps and measles and whooping cough varbas urscenfper and Sport seeves try and quiet her baby," and he says it, too, as if he thought she

And when she has the headache nobody thinks of minding it-a The smiling face became grave, over her, or coddles her to death as on indefinitely with the troubles of ide. The sufferer was asleep, his ace hidden in the clothes. Strange He has always loved you, and now easy time of it, why, just let him o say, she had not asked his name. he seeks to show his gratitude for pin on a pound of false hair and get inside a pair of corsets, and put on a pull-back overskirt, and be a woman himself, and see how

### Mr. Bayard and His Family.

Mrs. Bayard is an attractive and

pensive air, framed in a head-dress of lace and rows of small gray curls at either side. Delicate health predaughters. The Deleware Senator has also a great fancy for the people of the sock and buskin, and it Children get hold of pretty con- was he who joined Mrs. Langtry ceits sometimes. "What, does God when she went to the Senate gal-send the snow tor?" asked one little lery, and, after chatting with her

### The Conceits of Children.

to an utter stranger. I did come His flowers with," was the answer, just that way. Now let me quiet The measles invaded a bousehold where there were many children. taurant. This year he gave Ellen